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Winnipeg metro



Your essential daily news | TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 2015

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Aboriginal advisory circle to start work

INDIGENOUS RIGHTS

**Members
include Wab
Kinew, Justice
Murray Sinclair**



**Shane
Gibson**
Metro | Winnipeg

In part as a response to the January article in Maclean's that called Winnipeg Canada's most racist city, on Monday Mayor Brian Bowman announced members of an indigenous advisory circle.

After a press conference that included Métis fiddle music and hoop dancers, Bowman said the Mayor's Indigenous Advisory Circle will meet quarterly and give recommendations to him on how to best consider aboriginal issues while making city decisions.

The creation of the advisory circle is intended to bridge the

gap between aboriginals and non-aboriginals in the city, the mayor said.

"They'll be giving the recommendations directly to me for consideration," Bowman explained. "I will, in due course, take whichever recommendations I feel are important and in the best interest of the city as a whole forward to council."

Bowman said he'd already been in discussions with many of the people now appointed to the circle before the Maclean's article was published, but he said the article "ampli-

fied" his plans to reach out to the city's aboriginal community during his time in office.

The 19-member body will be chaired by Wab Kinew, a well-known broadcaster and associate vice-president for indigenous relations at the University of Winnipeg.

The advisory circle will also include Justice Murray Sinclair, who was Manitoba's first aboriginal judge and is the chairman of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC).

Coun. Cindy Gilroy (Daniel McIntyre Ward) will be the circle's only non-aboriginal voice.

Kinew said the circle will focus on four priority recommendations made in the TRC report — implementing the United Nations' Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, commemoration, educating city staff on Indigenous culture and contemporary issues and working toward economic reconciliation.



Wab Kinew speaks to media at city hall Monday after being chosen to chair the advisory circle. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

+ FIRST MEETING

The Mayor's Indigenous Advisory Circle will meet for the first time on Sept. 17, the first day of a two-day anti-racism summit being held at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

SOURCE: THE CITY OF WINNIPEG

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An artist's rendering provided by the University of Winnipeg shows what the completed UWinnipeg Commons apartment block at 320 Colony St. will look like when construction is completed next summer. HANDOUT

Affordable housing expands downtown

UNIVERSITY OF WINNIPEG

New apartment complex caters to students and families



Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

A new 14-storey apartment block going up across the street from the University of Winnipeg will include space for students, fam-

ilies and individuals, and brings new affordable housing options to the city's downtown.

A ceremony to mark the start of construction was held Monday for the \$30-million project at 320 Colony St. being built by the U of W with the help of a loan guarantee from the province and a tax increment finance program worth about \$2.55 million over the next 15 years from both the province and the City of Winnipeg.

"It means more people living downtown, it means more opportunities for families to have

one of their parents, if not both of them, going to school ... and it provides an opportunity for people of different backgrounds to live in the same building," said Premier Greg Selinger after the ceremony. "We think it's very important, not only for the jobs it creates now, but for the long-term opportunities for people who live in the downtown."

The 112,000-square-foot building, called UWinnipeg Commons, will have 102 apartments ranging in size from one to three bedrooms, and 46 of the apartments will have affordable rent for stu-

dents with families attending the U of W or other post-secondary institutions. Thirty-two of the apartments for students will be offered on a rent geared to income basis and the remaining 56 apartments will be open to the community at market rent.

"It really will be transformative in terms of this area of the city," said Mayor Brian Bowman. "This just adds to the reasons why we want people living downtown."

Construction began a few months ago and it's expected to be open by next summer.

POLITICS

Premier's approval rating on the rise

Premier Greg Selinger isn't too concerned that he's still the least-liked provincial premier in Canada, despite the fact his popularity is slowly trending upwards.

Selinger's approval rating sat at 23 per cent in June of this year, according to the latest figures released by Angus Reid Institute. This is up one per

cent from March, and up from his all-time low of 17 per cent in December of 2014.

"I'm pleased to see the numbers going in the right direction, but the real important focus for anybody in government these days is to focus on the economy," Selinger said Monday. "Polls come and go, what's important is to have the priorities of Manitoba close to your heart."

Once again, it's Manitoba's neighbours who see the highest approval ratings, with Saskatchewan Premier Brad Wall sitting at 61 per cent, although that's down three per cent from the previous survey.

Meanwhile, newly-elected Alberta premier Rachel Notley clocks in at 53 per cent, giving her second place. METRO

“
Polls come and go, what's important is to have the priorities of Manitoba close to your heart.

Premier Greg Selinger



Premier Greg Selinger responds to questions from media about a recent Angus Reid poll that put him at the bottom of the heap in terms of popularity among Canadian premiers.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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IN BRIEF

Construction to begin on new reserve for flood evacuees

Construction will soon begin on a new reserve for flood evacuees in Manitoba who have been out of their homes for four years.

Crews have broken ground in a ceremony on land that will eventually become the relocated Lake St. Martin reserve.

The reserve, 250 kilometres north of Winnipeg, was flooded in 2011 and has been deemed virtually uninhabitable.

Some 2,000 people fled their homes during the flood — the majority from Lake St. Martin.

It has cost more than \$100 million to provide them with food and shelter in temporary housing or hotels.

Draft figures suggest it will cost another \$100 million to rebuild the Lake St. Martin reserve from scratch. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Major expansion slated for Club Regent

Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries is betting a new boutique hotel and two additional restaurants will draw more out-of-province visitors to Club Regent.

On Friday, the Crown corporation announced it's looking for a private-sector partner to split the cost of a \$60-million expansion to Club Regent.

About 180,000 out-of-province guests currently visit Club Regent and McPhillips Station each year, according to Manitoba Liquor and Lotteries.

The corporation estimates the hotel and restaurants will employ about 200 full-time and part-time employees.

METRO



Siloam Mission wants to install a digital sign on the outside of its building to inform passing motorists of what it needs.

DAVE BAXTER/METRO

City holds off on Siloam sign decision

CHARITY

Mission wants new way to seek donations

Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The city has held off on a decision to allow Siloam Mission to install a digital sign on the side of its building after an appeal on Monday.

The city rejected a previous application for a digital sign on the north-facing side of the mission's Princess Street building to avoid digital signs on buildings with heritage status.

But Siloam Mission director of development Mike Beauregard spoke at the city's downtown development committee about why the sign would be so valuable.

"We have thousands of cars going by there every day," said Beauregard.

The sign would allow the mission to seek cash donations

and let people know what it needs at different times of the year.

"We can use it to seek out urgent needs ... like hats or toques. Something people could drop off the following day."

Beauregard said they have few options for communicating their needs to the public.

"We can't afford to advertise unless we have a business partner that would pay for the advertising. We rely heavily on the community for donations."

The committee decided to hold off on a decision until a special meeting in July.

Coun. Brian Mayes said there are a few reasons the city is reluctant to allow the sign.

"A digital sign doesn't meet the city's bylaws because it is a digital sign on a heritage-nominated building, and it encroaches on the sidewalk," said Mayes.

Mayes added he believes the city has been very supportive of Siloam Mission, and he wants to work closely with it to find a solution.

DEVELOPMENT

Downtown groups partner up

CentreVenture has formally signed an agreement with Brandon's downtown development corporation that will see the two groups work together to see benefits for both organizations.

CentreVenture's president and CEO, Angela Mathieson, met with Renaissance Brandon's executive director, Elisabeth Saftiuk, at an Exchange District sandwich shop Monday afternoon to sign a memorandum of collaboration between the two groups.

"We consider this as a real made-in-Manitoba partnership," said Mathieson, noting the two organizations will now share knowledge, due-diligence approaches, methodologies, market information and best practices in downtown programming. "They can learn from wins and our mistakes as well."

Like CentreVenture, Renaissance Brandon is an arm's-length downtown development corporation, and it conducts activities related to downtown business development like the ownership of property, granting of loans, establishment of incentive programs and retention of proceeds from investments, according to its website.

Because of the similarity in what they do, Saftiuk said the two organizations can now exchange business templates and staff training opportunities as well as work together to advocate for legislative and regulatory changes that may help in the revitalization of heritage and underutilized properties in the downtowns of both cities.

"Rather than reinventing the wheel, we can use something that has been successful and try to implement it into Brandon," she said. "We certainly have a lot to learn and we can use some things that have been successful in our city, as well."

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

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SOURIS

Campaign launched to help beaten dog

A couple of concerned citizens have launched an online donation campaign after a dog was attacked in a home in Souris, Man., for no apparent reason.

Manitoba media report the family went out for a few hours on June 18 and left their dachshund, Bruiser, in his kennel. When they returned, they found someone had broken in, removed Bruiser from his kennel, and beaten him.

Media said there were pools of blood found in the home, and Bruiser had sustained numerous injuries. He was taken to the vet where he is expected to live.

Nothing was stolen from the house.

A GoFundMe campaign named Justice for Bruiser was started by two Brandon residents to help with the vet bills.

"My parents love me very much and are doing everything they can to make sure I pull through this," reads the campaign on GoFundMe.

"Their vet bills for me are very high as a result of horrific things that were done to me. Two very kind people have offered to help raise some funds so my parents can help me through this and not have to worry so much about the cost of my care."

RCMP said they are investigating.

METRO



My parents love me very much and are doing everything they can to make sure I pull through this.

Text from the GoFundMe campaign page



Bruiser was discovered beaten after a Souris family returned home one night. Nothing was stolen. COURTESY GOFUNDME



An artist's rendering shows what the 120,000-square-foot Qualico Training Centre could look like. COURTESY SPORT MANITOBA

City approves Sport for Life field house

CANADA SUMMER GAMES

Design had been rejected due to surface parking lot



Dave Baxter
Metro | Winnipeg

The city's downtown development committee gave their blessing to the design for Sport Manitoba's new field house on Monday, after being warned if they rejected it the project would be killed.

The city's planning department previously rejected the design of the building because

it includes a 160-foot surface-level parkade and an outdoor parking lot.

On Monday, Sport for Life chairman Jeff Palamar said re-doing the design was not an option.

"I'm here to tell you that we can't make the changes," said Palamar. "It just doesn't work."

The 120,000-square-foot training centre, which will be named the Qualico Training Centre, will be built as Phase 2 of the Canada Games Sport for Life Centre on Pacific Avenue.

It will house a multi-use court, an indoor running track, a large strength and cardio centre and will be used as a venue for the 2017 Canada Summer Games.

Palamar said there was no time to delay the design be-



It's going to be a huge win, especially for our downtown.

Coun. Mike Pagtakhan

cause if the building was not ready for the Canada Summer Games, they would lose federal funding.

Sport for Life president and CEO Jeff Hnatiuk said they were also not willing to make any changes that would decrease the amount of available parking spots.

"A big part of our financial modelling is revenue that is generated from the parking,"

said Hnatiuk. "And although the recommendation was to eliminate about 20 spots from our 80-some car parkade, for us that's a significant amount of revenue."

Hnatiuk said the surface lot will be covered and people won't see vehicles on it from the street.

Before the decision was made, Coun. Mike Pagtakhan urged the committee to accept the design because of the value the building could have for downtown.

"It's in our downtown and it is going to be having athletes, staff people, volunteers, and youth from all over the province coming here to our downtown," said Pagtakhan.

"It's going to be a huge win, especially for our downtown."

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PAN AM GAMES TORCH FIRES UP IN CITY Pan Am Games torchbearer Delfin Tan showed off the Pan Am Torch after it was lit at city hall in Winnipeg on Monday. The torch is visiting a number of communities in Canada leading up to the games, which will happen July 10 to 26 in Toronto and surrounding areas. DAVE BAXTER/METRO

Matt Epp at home for album launch

PARK THEATRE

'I tell people ... to go to Winnipeg to record there'

Nigel Moore
For Metro | Winnipeg

There's no middle ground about Winnipeg when singer-songwriter Matt Epp comes home.

"For me, it's exactly like our climate: simultaneously extreme and beautiful. Personally, the city has been a very important place of discovery, of first inspirations, of trying things. As a touring artist, Winnipeg is a great legacy to come from," Epp said, adding that he never misses a chance to enjoy a plate of corned beef hash with garlic and hot peppers at Falafel Place.

Freshly back from a tour in



Winnipeg singer-songwriter Matt Epp will launch his new album *Ready in Time*, Tuesday at the Park Theatre. JEN SQUIRES

Europe, Epp will launch his new album, *Ready In Time*, Tuesday at the Park Theatre. "We're still brimming with inspiration and

energy," he said.

Songs on the album have soaring, singalong choruses and punchy production by Rusty

+ TICKETS

Tickets for the show are \$15 at Ticketfly.com, Music Trader and the Park Theatre.

Matyas of Imaginary Cities. Epp said he chose the songs, and even wrote a couple in a certain way, with the intention getting that trademark Rusty Matyas sound on them.

Indie-pop artist Chantel Emond, of the Winnipeg trio French Press, appears in a duet with Epp on the song *Go Somewhere*. "She's a great person and singer. We call her Hollywood," he said.

Ready In Time was cut at Private Ear Recording, in the Exchange District. It still seems like a hidden gem, said Epp.

"A world-class studio and engineer are sitting under our noses! I tell people all over the world to go to Winnipeg to record there."

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Man acquitted of killing wife, 45 years after death

TORONTO

75-year-old maintained his innocence from the start

A senior citizen who spent more than half his life branded as his wife's killer finally cleared his name on Monday amid new evidence that she died of natural causes.

The Ontario Court of Appeal formally acquitted John Salmon of manslaughter in the 1970 death of Maxine Ditchfield, reversing a verdict that once sent him to prison for nearly four years. "I'm ecstatic," Salmon said outside court. "I'm happy, I'm pleased I finally got this closure."

The former welder, now 75, was originally convicted after a jury decided he beat Ditchfield to death in a drunken rage. But Monday's court decision was based on evidence, unearthed



Margaret Salmon and husband John Salmon raise their hands in victory as they exit Osgoode Hall with their son Randy Salmon (far right). BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

by the Association in Defence of the Wrongly Convicted, that she died of injuries from several falls after having a stroke.

Salmon's son Randy said he hoped the acquittal would start to mend the damage done to

his father, and prompt a different response from people who have shunned him for decades.

Salmon's ordeal began in September 1970 after Ditchfield fell out of her chair during a night of heavy drinking with friends

in Woodstock, Ont.

Salmon told his trial that his common-law wife became increasingly clumsy and fell several more times in the hours after her initial tumble. He eventually called a doctor after she became

unresponsive. Ditchfield died in hospital the next day.

An autopsy determined she had sustained several head injuries delivered with "extreme force." Pathologist Dr. Michael Dietrich told Salmon's trial that her injuries were from a severe beating.

Salmon, who argued unsuccessfully he had not harmed her, maintained his innocence long after he was granted parole in 1974. He enlisted help from the advocacy group in 2000 after learning of Steven Truscott's decades-long battle to clear his name of a wrongful murder conviction.

Three pathologists the group hired to re-examine the medical evidence concluded Ditchfield's injuries weren't consistent with a beating. They found her falls had damaged one of her arteries, caused a blood clot to form and triggered a fatal stroke.

In court Monday, prosecutors apologized to Salmon for what they called a miscarriage of justice. THE CANADIAN PRESS

THE SENATE

Lawyer hired by Meredith

A senator facing published allegations that he had a sexual relationship that ended earlier this year with a 16-year-old girl has hired a lawyer.

Ottawa law firm Conway Baxter Wilson LLP issued a statement on Sunday saying Baxter has been retained "with respect to proceedings" of the Senate Ethics officer and a Senate committee, but does not provide further details. Senate Speaker Leo Housakos said last week that he referred the allegations involving Meredith to the ethics officer.

Meredith quit the Conservative caucus last week after the Toronto Star reported that a woman, who is now 18, said she had a sexual relationship with him that began shortly after she turned 16.

The Senate is also conducting what it calls a workplace assessment. Although there is no formal complaint against him, Senate sources have confirmed that the review is looking into allegations against Meredith of verbal abuse, bullying and sexual misconduct in the workplace. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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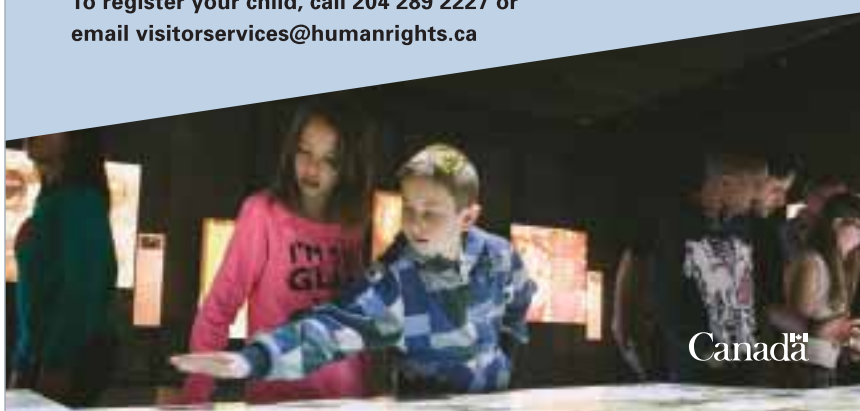
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LAC-MEGANTIC

Federal government lays new charges in train derailment

Six people on both sides of the border have been charged following a Transport Canada investigation that found an insufficient number of handbrakes were applied to the train that barrelled into Lac-Mégantic almost two years ago.

The government says in a release that the investigation under the Railway Safety Act also found the handbrakes were not tested properly.

The Public Prosecution Service of Canada says charges have been laid against both Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Canada and Montreal, Maine

and Atlantic Railway Ltd.

The six individuals charged are railway president Robert Grindrod; company executives Lynne Ellen Labonte and Kenneth Strout; train driver Thomas Harding; manager of train operations Jean Demaitre; and the company's assistant transportation director, Mike Horan.

None of the charges have been tested in court. All those charged will appear in court in Lac-Mégantic on Nov. 12.

Seven people along with the railway companies have also been charged with one count under the fisheries protection

division of the Fisheries Act for allowing oil to spill or be dumped in two fish-bearing bodies of water between July 4 and 7, 2013, following the accident.

Already, three former railway employees each face 47 counts of criminal negligence causing death. A conviction carries a maximum life sentence.

Harding, Demaitre and railway traffic controller Richard Labrie have all pleaded not guilty. Their trial is set to start Sept. 8.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

FORT MCMURRAY

Two small planes collide mid-air in Alberta, leaving two dead

Mounties say a mid-air collision occurred Sunday night east of Fort McMurray, leaving two dead.

Police say one of the planes landed safely and the lone pilot was uninjured. A medical helicopter searched for the other plane and found that it had crashed east of the city.

Police got to the crash site and confirmed the two people in the

aircraft were dead.

McMurray Aviation in Fort McMurray said in a tweet that one of its training aircraft was involved, but wouldn't give any other information.

John Cottreau, spokesman with the Transportation Safety Board of Canada, said the planes involved were a Cessna 172 and a Cessna 185. He said it was the

Cessna 172 that crashed.

"Both planes are typically used as pleasure craft," Cottreau said from Gatineau, Que. "I know that a lot of pilots have trained on both those aircraft."

TSB investigators were on their way to the crash scene and Cottreau said they should be there by Monday afternoon.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



RCMP Const. Kwesi Millington has been convicted of perjury at a 2007 public inquiry. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mountie faces prison

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Judge ruled constable lied during inquiry

A B.C. Mountie convicted of lying to a public inquiry has been sentenced to 30 months in prison.

RCMP Const. Kwesi Millington was found guilty of perjury earlier this year after a B.C. Supreme Court judge concluded he colluded with his fellow officers over testimony given before a public inquiry looking into the death of Robert Dziekanski.

Millington was one of four officers who approached Dziekanski at Vancouver's air-

port in October 2007. Within seconds of the confrontation with the Polish man, officers jolted him with a Taser. He died on the floor.

All four officers were charged with perjury. Millington and former corporal Benjamin (Monty) Robinson were convicted, while constables Bill Bentley and Gerry Rundell were acquitted.

Dziekanski's mother, Zofia Cisowski, said she's pleased Millington is headed to prison.

"It's some justice, finally, after almost eight years," she said outside the court on Monday. "I'm now shaking, but I start crying because I was waiting eight years about this sentence." THE CANADIAN PRESS

DIPLOMACY

Trudeau says PM's strained U.S. ties

Justin Trudeau is accusing Stephen Harper of flubbing Canada's most important diplomatic relationship — with the U.S.

The Liberal leader says after almost a decade of Harper as prime minister, Canada has less influence in Washington.

He attributes that to belligerence and hyper-partisanship that Trudeau says renders the prime minister unable to work with people who don't share his ideology, like President Barack Obama.

Trudeau also says Harper has taken a "churlish" approach to Mexico, failing to recognize that Mexico is now an equal or greater strategic preoccupation in Washington than Canada.

He notes that the Harper government imposed visa requirements on Mexicans and cancelled a trilateral summit with the leaders of the U.S. and Mexico last winter. Trudeau says he'd remove those restrictions and reschedule the summit. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Justin Trudeau says after almost a decade of Harper, Canada has less influence in D.C. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Tories create vehicle to raise money

Conservatives have formed a political action committee to counter attacks against Prime Minister Stephen Harper from progressive groups and labour unions.

A group of former ministerial aides have created HarperPAC, a vehicle that allows Conservatives to raise and spend money beyond the limits and disclosure rules imposed on political parties.

HarperPAC is a direct response to Engage Canada, a group of vet-

eran Liberal and NDP strategists who have been collecting money from unions and other groups to run a concerted campaign against Harper's re-election.

HarperPAC spokesperson Stephen Taylor says his group is needed to counter what he calls the "tide of cash from professional leftist agitators and big union bosses" aiming to take down the Harper government.

Third parties such as HarperPAC and Engage Canada are not

subject to any spending limits in the weeks leading up to the formal call of an election; nor do they have to disclose who gives them money or how much they spend.

Once the election is called, each third party is subject to disclosure rules and can spend no more than \$205,800 over the course of a 37-day campaign; of that, no more than \$4,116 may be spent in an individual riding.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

+ FIRST AD

Engage Canada's first television ad began running earlier this month, asserting that income inequality has skyrocketed under Prime Minister Stephen Harper and that his Conservatives "won't be there for you."


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YOUNG'S
JEWELLERS

IN BRIEF

Tiny island nation legalizes gay marriage

Pitcairn Island, home to just 48 people, has passed a law allowing same-sex marriage — but has no gay couples wanting to wed.

First settled in 1790, Pitcairn is a British Overseas Territory that has some legal autonomy and is often considered the world's smallest country by population. Islanders are descended from the mutineers of the British navy vessel *Bounty* and their Tahitian companions.

Pitcairn Deputy Governor Kevin Lynch said Monday the new law came into effect May 15 but initially wasn't published online after the island's website encountered some technical issues. He said the change was suggested by British authorities after England, Wales and Scotland legalized same-sex marriage last year. He said the law change was unanimously approved by the local council.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gun-scuttled wedding party wants refund

The couple whose wedding at Manhattan's famous Waldorf Astoria hotel was cut short when a guest's gun accidentally went off wants their money back.

Benjamin Brafman, a lawyer representing bride Anna Goldshmidt and her husband Elan Stratiyevsky, says they intend to sue or negotiate with the hotel for the costs of the wedding.

The couple also is considering a lawsuit against Vladimir Gotlibovsky, a guest at their wedding who accidentally fired his gun, grazing a woman in the head.

Charges against him have been deferred.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Jennice Barr, 10, leaves a message on a board set up in front of the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a mass shooting at the church killed nine people, on June 22. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Stars and bars must go, says governor

SOUTH CAROLINA

Confederate flag bipartisan target after massacre

South Carolina's governor declared Monday that the Confederate flag should be removed from the grounds of the Statehouse, reflecting what she described as a new consensus that the slayings of nine black churchgoers mandate that the divisive symbol be taken down.

Republican Gov. Nikki Haley's about-face comes just days after

authorities charged Dylann Storm Roof, 21, with murder. The young white man appeared in photos waving Confederate flags and desecrating U.S. flags, and purportedly wrote of fomenting racial violence. Survivors told police he hurled racial insults during the attack.

"The murderer now locked up in Charleston said he hoped his actions would start a race war. We have an opportunity to show that not only was he wrong, but that just the opposite is happening," she said, flanked by Democrats and Republicans, blacks and whites who joined her call.

"My hope is that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can



A Confederate flag flies near the South Carolina Statehouse in Columbia, S.C.

RAINIER EHRHARDT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

move our state forward in harmony, and we can honour the nine blessed souls who are now in Heaven," Haley said.

The Wednesday night massacre inside the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church has

suddenly made removing the flag — long thought politically impossible in South Carolina — the go-to position, even for politicians who have counted on the votes of disaffected white people in Republican primaries.

Haley was flanked by U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham, now running for president, as well as South Carolina's junior senator, Tim Scott, a black Republican, and its only black House member, Democratic Rep. Jim Clyburn. Within moments, her call was echoed by the chairman of the Republican National Committee and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREECE

Bailout deal possible

Greece has finally offered economic reforms that creditors consider potentially acceptable, giving Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras a couple days to turn a spirit of goodwill into a deal that might keep the country from a painful exit from the euro currency.

Even though a firm deal to get Greece more loans remained elusive Monday, leaders from the 19 euro nations and the International Monetary Fund said Tsipras' new reforms plan offered the basis to break a four-month deadlock in talks.

Uncertainty over Greece has sapped confidence in global markets, particularly in Europe, and threatened the financial future of Greeks.

"I want to end this political gambling," said European Union President Donald Tusk at an emergency summit on the issue.

In its compromise proposal, Greece is offering about 8 billion euros (\$9 billion) in higher taxes and austerity measures over the next two years, a Greek government official said on condition of anonymity because the measures had not been officially announced.

Financial officials gave a tentative endorsement to Greece's proposals for spending cuts and reforms they would make in exchange for billions of euros in fresh loans. Greece needs the money urgently as it faces a June 30 debt repayment it cannot afford.

Tusk said Greece's plans, which include retirement reform and sales tax changes, "were the first real proposals in many weeks."

Leaders are now looking at a two-day European Union summit starting on Thursday in Brussels to make the final thrust in the talks and reach a deal that will keep Greece solvent.

Multiple deadlines for Greece to propose more reforms have come and gone, with the country living hand to mouth in the meantime. But French President Francois Hollande said "better to take a few days, but get to an agreement."

Since coming to power in January, the new government has refused to make more budget austerity measures, which it blames for devastating the economy. It has since softened its approach, but it remains reluctant to take all steps creditors demand.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPAIN

Village of 'Camp Kill Jews' restores pre-Inquisition name

The tiny Spanish village of Castrillo Matajudios — which means "Camp Kill Jews" — on Monday officially changed its name back to Castrillo Mota de Judios ("Jews' Hill Camp") following a referendum and regional government approval.

The village, with about 50 inhabitants, voted to change the name in 2014 after the mayor argued that the term was offensive and that the village should honour its Jewish origins.

Documents show the villages'

original name was "Jews' Hill Camp" and that the "Kill Jews" name dates from 1627, after a 1492 Spanish edict ordering Jews to become Catholics or flee the country. Those who remained faced the Spanish Inquisition, with many burned at the stake.

The name change was approved by the regional government of Castilla y Leon and published in the region's official gazette.

Although Jews were killed in the area, researchers believe the

village got its recent name from Jewish residents who converted to Catholicism and wanted to reinforce their repudiation of Judaism to convince Spanish authorities of their loyalty.

Others suspect the change may have come from a slip of the pen.

Although no Jews live in the village today, many residents have ancient Jewish roots and the town's official shield includes the Star of David.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED KINGDOM

U.S. airbase blocks exiles' return home

Indian Ocean islanders who were forced into exile to make way for a key U.S. military base are appealing to Britain's top court in their long-running campaign to return home.

Britain evicted about 2,000 people from the tropical Chagos archipelago, a British colony, in the 1960s and 1970s so that the U.S. military could build an air base on Diego Garcia, the largest of the islands.

The eviction of the islanders from their home halfway

between Africa and Southeast Asia has long been controversial for Britain.

The strategically important Diego Garcia base has supported U.S. military operations from Vietnam to Iraq and Afghanistan. In 2008, the U.S. acknowledged it also had been used for clandestine rendition flights of terrorist suspects.

Five Supreme Court judges heard the case Monday but are likely to reserve their judgment until later. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



DETAINED JOURNALIST PAST SECURITY CHECKPOINT Ahmed Mansour delivers a statement after he left the security checkpoint of the Moabit jail in Berlin, Germany, Monday. Mansour, 52, a senior journalist with the Qatar-based broadcaster Al-Jazeera, was detained at Tegel airport on Saturday on an Egyptian arrest warrant. The Al-Jazeera journalist has been released from custody, and is free to leave the country, Berlin prosecutors said Monday. MICHAEL SOHN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

War crimes on both sides of Gaza: UN

HUMAN RIGHTS

Palestinian, Israeli groups guilty, report charges

A much-awaited United Nations report into the 2014 Gaza war released Monday found that both Israel and Palestinian militant groups may have committed war crimes during the conflict.

Both Israel and Gaza's Hamas rulers quickly rejected the report's findings, which said Palestinian militants targeted civilians in their rocket attacks, while Israeli forces likely used "disproportionate" force in civilian areas of the Gaza Strip — both identified by the UN committee as potential war crimes.

While Israel long has had a contentious relationship with the United Nations, the stakes now are much higher as Palestinians have joined the International Criminal Court and

are pursuing war crimes charges against Israel. Monday's report could play a key role in the case against Israel.

"The extent of the devastation and human suffering in Gaza was unprecedented and will impact generations to come," said Mary McGowan Davis, the chair of the commission. "There is also ongoing fear in Israel among communities who come under regular threat."

The war started July 8, 2014, after the kidnapping and killing of three Israeli teenagers in the West Bank, as well as the subsequent kidnapping and burning alive of a Palestinian teenager in an apparent revenge attack. Israel responded to the teens' kidnapping by arresting hundreds of Hamas members in raids in the West Bank, prompting militant groups in Gaza to step up their rocket attacks.

More than 2,200 Palestinians, including hundreds of civilians, were killed during the fighting, according to UN and Palestinian officials, while 73 people, including six civilians, died on



The extent of the devastation and human suffering in Gaza ... will impact generations.

Mary McGowan Davis, chair of the commission

the Israeli side.

Israel preemptively criticized the report as biased. In particular, Israel took issue with the UN Human Rights Council that commissioned the inquiry, saying it is stacked with countries that focus disproportionate attention on Israel while having poor human rights records themselves.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that throughout the conflict Israel acted according to international law and he criticized the UN Human Rights Council on Monday as a body that does "everything but worry about human rights."

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Harry's Summer Sale

UP TO 50% OFF

Suits, sports jackets, dress trousers, dress shirts and ties, sportswear, outerwear, shoes and more. Shop in-store and one of our clothing advisors can assist you or, if you know your brand and fit, it's easy to shop online at harryrosen.com.

HARRY ROSEN

HARRYROSEN.COM



Not all merchandise is on sale. We charge for alterations on sale merchandise; hems on bottoms are complimentary. For Silver, Gold, Platinum and Platinum Elite clients of our Sartoria Recognition Program, all alterations are complimentary; these tiers also enjoy complimentary online shipping.

TRANSIT TUESDAY

Weekly Transit News Update



GOING TO THE BOMBER GAME?

Winnipeg Transit has several regular routes that operate to and from Investors Group Field before and after every Bomber home game. Regular fares apply when going to the game. After the game, all regular service and extra regular service buses on routes 75, 78 (via Cambridge Street and via Kenaston Boulevard) and 160 will be lined up on Chancellor Matheson Road, heading west towards Pembina Hwy. The post-game service is free, courtesy of the Winnipeg Football Club. Visit winnipegtransit.com for complete transit route and schedule information.

Don't forget, there are eight Park & Rides locations throughout the city, offering convenient, non-stop service to and from Investors Group Field. NOTE: Route 3, St. Vital Park & Ride is now located at Centre Scolaire Léo-Rémillard (1095 St. Anne's Rd.) Visit bluebombers.com for more Park & Ride information.

MILLENNIUM LIBRARY SERVICE CENTRE

Winnipeg Transit's Millennium Library Customer Service Centre, located at 251 Donald St. (corner of Graham Avenue and Donald Street) is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DID YOU LOSE OR FIND SOMETHING ON THE BUS?

Call 311 or visit our Lost Property Office at Winnipeg Transit's Downtown Service Centre located in Winnipeg Square (360 Main St.).

GET INTO THE DOWNTOWN SPIRIT!

If you and your friends are planning lunch at your favourite downtown restaurant, don't forget about the Downtown Spirit. Our free shuttle service is a great way to travel to Winnipeg's most popular downtown destinations. There are three Downtown Spirit routes to serve you – for complete route and schedule information visit winnipegtransit.com or call 311.

CONVENIENT DART SERVICE

Try Dart, the "Dial-A-Ride Transit" service for residents living in selected areas of south and southeast Winnipeg. DART buses operate during off-peak hours only and are cell-phone equipped. Call 204-287-3278 (BUS-DART) and speak directly to the bus operator to arrange pick up from your home to/from a transfer connection. Please call well in advance of your trip. All rides are scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Visit winnipegtransit.com or call 311 for more information.

DART Dial-A-Ride Transit

Winnipeg Transit's DART service is available during off-peak hours in selected areas of south and southeast Winnipeg. Whether you're working out, visiting friends or shopping – call 287-DART (3278) and speak directly to the driver to arrange pick up. Regular fares apply.



winnipegtransit.com

Home affordability in decline, says RBC

REAL ESTATE

Vancouver, Toronto down, Calgary up: Q1 report

A report by RBC Economics says housing affordability continued to decline in Toronto and Vancouver, while conditions for homebuyers

improved in Alberta during the first quarter of the year as lower oil prices caused the real estate market to soften.

RBC says mortgage rate cuts improved the affordability of homes in many Canadian housing markets where prices didn't accelerate too rapidly.

That offset rapid price growth in Toronto and Vancouver, leaving national affordability levels relatively flat.

RBC says demand in softer markets such as Montreal and Ottawa began to pick up.

The RBC Housing Affordability study measures the proportion of household income that is needed to service the costs of owning a home at current market values.

On a national level, RBC says affordability edged 0.3 percentage points lower for condos to 27.1 per cent, while for detached homes it declined 0.2 percentage points to 47.9 per cent.

The bank predicts that rate

hikes from the central bank, which is expected to raise its trend-setting overnight interest rate next year, are likely to erode affordability.

"Exceptionally low interest rates have been a key factor keeping housing affordability levels in a largely manageable state in recent years," Craig Wright, RBC's senior vice-president and chief economist, said in a statement.

"The knock-on effect of the anticipated rise in rates would be most visible in high-priced markets." THE CANADIAN PRESS

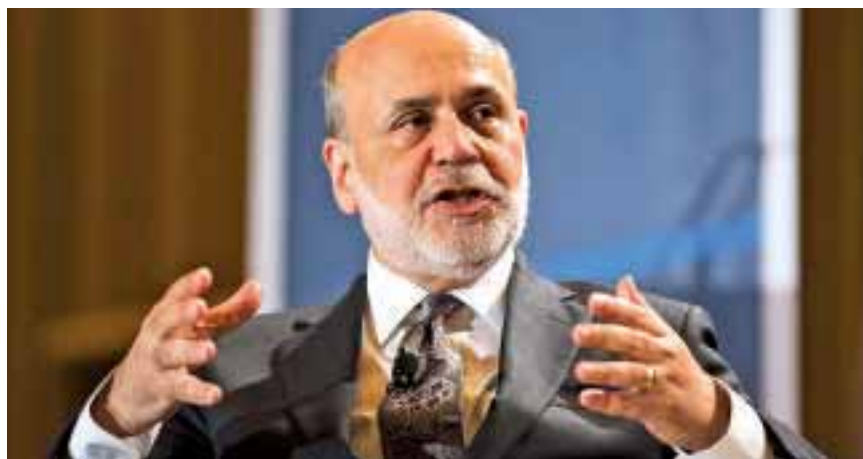
47.9%

RBC says the affordability of detached homes at the national level currently rests at 47.9 per cent.



Exceptionally low interest rates have been a key factor keeping housing affordability levels in a largely manageable state.

RBC senior vice-president Craig Wright



Former U.S. Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke. Bernanke called on the U.S. Treasury to abandon plans to drop Andrew Hamilton from his featured spot on the \$10 bill and to dump Andrew Jackson from the \$20 instead. MICHELLE SIU/THE CANADIAN PRESS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

U.S. FEDERAL RESERVE

Ex-chief wants Hamilton kept on U.S. \$10 bank note

Former Federal Reserve chief turned blogger Ben Bernanke is calling for the U.S. Treasury to abandon plans to drop Alexander Hamilton from his featured spot on the \$10 bill and to dump Andrew Jackson from the \$20 instead.

Bernanke wrote Monday that he is "appalled" by Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew's plans to replace Hamilton with a woman. In a post entitled "Say it ain't so, Jack," Bernanke wrote that adding a woman is "a fine idea, but it shouldn't come at Hamilton's expense."

He called the first treasury secretary "without doubt the best

and most foresighted economic policymaker in U.S. history."

By contrast, Jackson, president from 1829 to 1837, was "a man of many unattractive qualities and a poor president." Jackson opposed attempts to establish a U.S. central bank.

The U.S. Treasury last week revealed plans to put a woman on the \$10 note, which has featured Hamilton since 1929. Candidates include Harriet Tubman, Eleanor Roosevelt and Rosa Parks. The treasury says that Hamilton wouldn't disappear from the redesigned \$10 bill and that it might print two bills, one with Hamilton.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the \$10 bill "is under review by the appropriate authorities for upgraded re-design for security purposes.... And that is why the discussion is happening in the context of the \$10 bill."

On his blog, Bernanke was effusive about Hamilton, noting that he helped create the U.S. Constitution and knit 13 fractious states into a single economic unit.

Bernanke stepped down as federal chairman in 2014 and is a distinguished fellow and blogger at the Brookings Institution.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

CBC Radio 2 ad revenue falls short of expectations

The CBC's experiment with paid advertising on CBC Radio 2 and Espace Musique raised \$1.1 million in revenue in 2014, well below the \$10 million the public broadcaster had hoped for.

The new revenue was not enough to cover an \$18.2-million decline in government funding as total revenue for the CBC's radio services fell to \$287.6 million for the year.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Maine police investigate 'Win an Inn' contest

Maine State Police are investigating whether an inn-keeper violated state law in an essay contest with her 210-year-old country inn as the prize.

Police said Monday an investigation was opened into whether the "Win an Inn" contest violated laws governing games of chance. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

market minute

	DOLLAR 81.13¢ (-0.40¢)
	TSX 14,790.48 (+137.36)
	OIL \$60.38 US (+0.41¢)
	GOLD \$1,184.10 US (-\$17.80)

NATURAL GAS: \$2.733 US (-8.3¢)
DOW JONES: 18,119.78 (+103.83)



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Forgiveness offers a neat, morally elevated conclusion

Forgiveness on the scale taking place in Charleston, S.C., is incredible to watch.

At the bond hearing for racist mass killer Dylann Roof, the families of nine people he shot dead in a church had one unifying message.

"I will never be able to hold her again, but I forgive you and have mercy on your soul," said the daughter of one victim. Other mourners repeated the sentiment.

That confounded some media types, including one CNN presenter who asked the son and granddaughter

Somalia in 2008 and then tortured for 15 months, Lindhout has since preached a message of forgiveness, especially toward the young boys who guarded her.

In both cases, we, the public, are left awed and enthralled. There's an instinct to understand these people, to celebrate and even worship them a little. Our fascination with their forgiveness has a way of overwhelming the story. It offers a neat, morally elevated conclusion to something horribly complex. It can even feel as if — in witnessing a victim forgive a heinous act — we might all be absolved.

But forgiveness is not the end of any story. And it does not save us from the ways we, too, are culpable.

We are part of societies that still breed racism, and we should be held accountable for whether we try to change that. There is suffering in other parts of the world that turns boys into torturers, and we have a responsibility to at least understand — and perhaps help alleviate — that suffering. Lindhout thought as much when she travelled to Somalia to report in 2008, and thinks so now, having established a charity there.

Forgiveness itself is beautiful. But mourners in Charleston have been speaking of it as a way forward, as a way through to something else, something better.

Forgiveness is not the end of any story.

of the slain pastor how they could forgive. They cited their faith, the faith of the victims and their duty as Christians to transform an act of hatred with a response of love. It was an idea echoed on Sunday at the first service at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church since the attack, when the reverend said, "The nine families get it."

On this side of the border, another act of great forgiveness recently resurfaced when the RCMP arrested a man in connection with the kidnapping of Amanda Lindhout. Captured while working as a freelance journalist in

THE BIG THING: FRIEND OR FOOD?

Despite a collective howl from online activists, this week's dog meat festival in Yulin, China is going ahead. A Change.org petition demanding the event's cancellation earned nearly four million signatures — to no avail. But why do most of us happily chow down on bacon, lamb or veal, but cry cruelty when man's best friend is on the table? Turns out the answer is complicated. SOURCE: BBC



1 Cute enough to eat The thought of 10,000 dogs being slaughtered for a summer-solstice celebration is revolting to most Westerners and many Chinese pet lovers as well — including the retired teacher who spent 7,000 yuan (\$1,400) to spare 100 dogs. But one person's crime is another's delicacy, and it all comes down to culture.

2 A dog's life Research suggests people believe the animals they love the most have the most complex inner lives. Dogs may not be the Einsteins of the animal kingdom (dolphins are a better candidate), but we may make assumptions about their smarts because they have special skills. Dogs are excellent at forming social bonds and reading human body language, says psychologist Thalia Gjersoe. In much of China, dogs are working animals.



3 The 'ick' factor It's not just about love for our four-legged friends. "To most Westerners, eating your dog is an abomination," writes Guardian science writer Kathleen Taylor. "Disgust is contagious. We catch it easily from others, and it tells us what's acceptable and what isn't."

Bike lanes must be safe and (financially) sound

YOUR RIDE

Colin Fast



It turns out a road sign is less effective at barricading traffic than an actual traffic barricade. That's the not-so-stunning finding after the first month of operation of the city's Sunday bike routes this year.

If you recall, the city used to put up barricades along the four routes — Lyndale Drive, Scotia Street, Wellington Crescent and Wolseley Avenue — that would block traffic from dusk until dawn. It wasn't illegal to drive on these roads, but you sure looked like a jerk doing it.

This year, the city enacted a bylaw making it illegal to drive more than one block along any of these routes on a Sunday or holiday. Violators can be fined up to \$185. But, in an effort to save a

measly \$35,000 in labour costs, the city also got rid of the barricades and replaced them with wordy signs on the side of the road.

To the surprise of no one — except a couple of confused traffic engineers — the signs haven't worked. The streets have been filled with cars, and the police have had to divert resources to enforce the new traffic rules.

It would be one thing if this was an isolated incident, but it's part of a pattern of the city taking the cheap way out when it comes to building and maintaining proper cycling routes.

Throughout Winnipeg, there are bike paths and painted bike lanes that suddenly end where the city ran out of cash or ran into some difficulty. Rather than push ahead to finish the project properly, the city rides away.

The southwest transit corridor is a perfect example. There's a great path next to

the bus line from Pembina and Jubilee all the way to Osborne Street. But when it came time to cross Osborne, the city decided it was too expensive to create a bike overpass. Instead, riders are dumped off the trail in the back of a parking lot and forced to 'navi-guess' their way to the other side of a busy street.

When the Osborne Bridge was rebuilt a few years ago, no accommodation was made for cyclists other than a narrow painted lane that vanishes shortly after the bridge.

And along Portage Avenue this summer, large sections of roadway are being reconstructed. But no new bike lanes are being built, even though it's much cheaper to do so when there's already construction crews in the area.

Thankfully, Coun. John Orlikow has stepped up to fight for the replacement of the

It would be one thing if this was an isolated incident, but it's part of a pattern of the city taking the cheap way out when it comes to building and maintaining cycling routes.

barricades along the Sunday bike routes.

Now, more of his colleagues need to join him in ensuring the city isn't making penny-wise but safety-foolish decisions when it shortchanges bike infrastructure.

Colin Fast is a communications specialist and freelance journalist in Winnipeg. Find him @policyfrog on Twitter.

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PHILOSOPHER CAT by Jason Logan





Breathing easier with the flu

RESEARCH

Drug shows promise in fighting fatal flu symptoms

Megan Haynes
For Metro | Life

Researchers from St. Michael's and Sunnybrook hospitals think they have found a way to prevent people from dying from the flu.

Between 2,000 and 8,000 people die annually as a result of complications from the virus, according to the Public Health Agency. Another 12,000 are hospitalized, says Dr. Warren Lee, the head researcher behind this study, which was recently published in the journal *Scientific Reports*.

Regardless of the strain of flu (be it avian, swine or other), the leading cause of death is respiratory failure, says Lee, who is also a physician in the critical care unit at Toronto's St. Michael's. When someone has the flu, tiny blood vessels in the lungs start leaking fluid, causing them to fill up, making it difficult to breathe.



A study of this past season's flu vaccine found it was only 23 per cent effective. While doctors say the annual vaccine is still needed, new research is targeting the respiratory failure that is the leading cause of death among flu patients. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

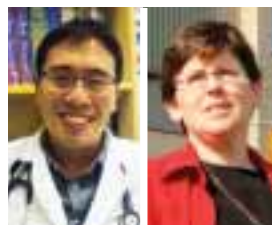
Lee says rather than try to inoculate people against the virus (of which there are scores of variations that are constantly mutating), researchers decided to target the body's response to the flu by stopping the blood vessels from leaking.

The team tested the drug Vasculotide on mice and found 80

per cent of those that received it survived whichever virus they were infected with, compared to the 100 per cent death rate for mice that didn't. Lee says Vasculotide was effective against three different types of viruses (including H1N1, the swine flu that's killed more than 400 people since 2009).

This isn't a cure for influenza, he says, but rather a way to help the body fight off the deadliest symptom, which disproportionately affects those with weaker immune systems such as children and the elderly.

This is a timely discovery



Dr. Warren Lee, left, and Dr. Allison McGeer. CONTRIBUTED

as a study of the 2014-15 season's flu vaccine, which protects against three or four of the most dominant strains of influenza, found it was only 23 per cent effective, says Dr.

Danuta Skowronski, epidemiology lead for influenza and emerging respiratory viruses at the BC Centre for Disease Control. In fact, one strain, the H2N3, had an effectiveness rate of zero, she adds.

There are a number of issues that plague the annual shot, says Dr. Allison McGeer, director of infectious control at Toronto's Mount Sinai Hospital. For one, the virus is constantly mutating, adapting to protect itself against potential cures.

Beyond requiring people to get inoculated each year (resulting in people opting out from getting the vaccine be-

cause of the hassle), it also means researchers are constantly having to tweak the formula. And because it changes so quickly, they don't have as much time as needed to actually study the virus, resulting in a vaccine that isn't as effective as one might hope. A "cure" for the flu — that is, one shot that protects against all strains administered every few years — is still decades away.

The shot isn't as effective in older people or those who have chronic underlying illnesses, McGeer says — and those are people who are typically most at risk for complications as a result of the flu.

None of the doctors recommended doing away with the annual vaccine. "What we need (is) more alternative treatments to the ones currently available," says Skowronski.

That's where Lee's research comes in. Though the initial test run was positive, he says it's still a ways off before the treatment is available for human patients. First, the doctors have applied for a patent on the drug, and will then start shopping around for more research funding. However, bringing a drug like Vasculotide to market is a costly endeavour and isn't likely to happen without government or private (such as a pharmaceutical company) backing. The drug likely won't be available for 10 years, he says.

In the meantime, he hopes to test the treatment on other forms of disease that cause leaky lungs, such as pneumonia.

What we need (is) more alternative treatments to the ones currently available.

Dr. Danuta Skowronski, epidemiology lead for influenza and emerging respiratory viruses at the BC Centre for Disease Control

PATIENT CARE

Too many imaging tests for early-stage breast cancer: Study

Women with early-stage breast cancer are getting unnecessary followup imaging tests that are clogging the health-care system and wasting millions of dollars, a new study reports.

Canadian and international guidelines say that most women diagnosed with Stage 1 or Stage 2 breast cancer don't need additional MRIs or CT scans because the risk that their cancer has spread is very low.

And yet a study of all early-stage breast cancer diagnoses in Ontario between 2007 and 2012 found that 86 per cent of those

women had at least one additional scan after their diagnosis and most had multiple scans.

In fact, the average was nearly four scans per woman. The scans were to see if the cancers had moved into the bones, lungs, abdomen or pelvis.

"I think the bottom line really is that this massive provincial data set tells us that the system has gone astray and now is the time to really help enhance patient care," Dr. Mark Clemons, the paper's senior author, said in an interview.

Clemons is a professor of

medicine at the University of Ottawa and a clinician at the Ottawa Hospital. The study is published in this week's *Canadian Medical Association Journal*.

Multiple evidence-based guidelines that are issued to help doctors make decisions about the appropriate way to practise advise against doing additional tests on women with Stage 1 or 2 breast cancer to see if their cancers have spread.

Those guidelines don't apply if the women have symptoms that would suggest their cancers have progressed — things like back

0.2-1.2%

The chances that a Stage 1 patient will have metastases that can be picked up on a scan are remote — 0.2 per cent, the study says. For Stage 2 breast cancer, the rate is just 1.2 per cent.

ache or shortness of breath. But metastasis — spread — is rare when breast cancer is detected

in the early stages, Clemons said.

Given how unlikely it is that the cancer will have spread, expert groups have concluded the risks associated with additional imaging tests outweigh the benefits women might get from them.

For the individual women, those risks include unnecessary exposure to radiation — which is itself a cancer risk — as well as the fact that their treatment might be delayed as their doctors wait for the results of the additional tests.

The unneeded tests also cre-

ate problems for the health-care system and for patients with other diseases who need MRIs and CT scans.

"It actually shows that doing more is certainly not better," Clemons said of the study.

Clemons said the researchers cannot tell from the data why women are getting so many tests against the advice of the practice guidelines. The group is conducting a study in which they are talking to women and doctors to uncover what is behind the decisions to order the extra testing. THE CANADIAN PRESS

URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE



The question

How do I deal with bad roommates who are also good friends?

Dear Ellen,
I live with my two best friends and they are awesome, and we're all the same size so we share everything, so my wardrobe has tripled, which is awesome, but the problem is sometimes one of them eats all my yogurt and says she'll buy the next container, but she never does, and the other one puts clothes back with a B.O. smell on them which I don't notice till I'm out wearing the clothes myself. Advice? — D.R.

Dear D.R.,
Just to clarify: "bestest" is not an actual word, which I'm sure you know, so

I'm going to assume your grammatical skills are being compromised by a yogurt deficiency or debilitating B.O. fumes. You are also over-using the word "awesome."

Nevertheless, your problem is clear. You have made the mistake of living with people you actually like. If you had really loathsome roommates that you hated, you could call your best friends and complain about the bad roomies, and eventually throw them out or move out yourself.

But when the bad roomies are also your closest confidantes, who you gonna call?

You could choose to be open and direct: "Hey I bought the last 10 containers of yogurt — can you pick some up today?" Just be aware your roomie might think they bought the last 10 containers — at which point you have two more choices: You can start labeling containers and keeping grocery receipts to track who's purchasing what; or you can resign yourself to being the unsung yogurt provider for as long as you both shall cohabit.

As for the smelly clothes, that's a bit more delicate.

You don't want to tell your friend that he/she literally stinks.

You could try the semi-direct route: "Hey, can you just throw my stuff in the laundry after you wear it?" Or, with precious items that can't go through the wash, tell both your roommates you need to place certain pieces of precious clothing in an off-limits section of your closet. They may not care, but if either one is offended, your only choices at this point are to tell your friend the uncomfortable truth, or resign yourself to taking the rap for someone else's B.O. in public — perhaps not the worstest situation if it means saving a precious friendship.

 **Need advice? Email Ellen at scene@metronews.ca**



+ SUNSCREEN STUDY

Sun protection factor (SPF) confuses many consumers

A recent American study, published June 17 in the JAMA Dermatology journal, revealed that large numbers of consumers are lost when it comes to the terminology on the bottles of sunscreen they buy, a confusion that could lead to sunburns or worse. Though most follow the basic rules of sun protec-

tion, many don't know what they are buying, according to researchers.

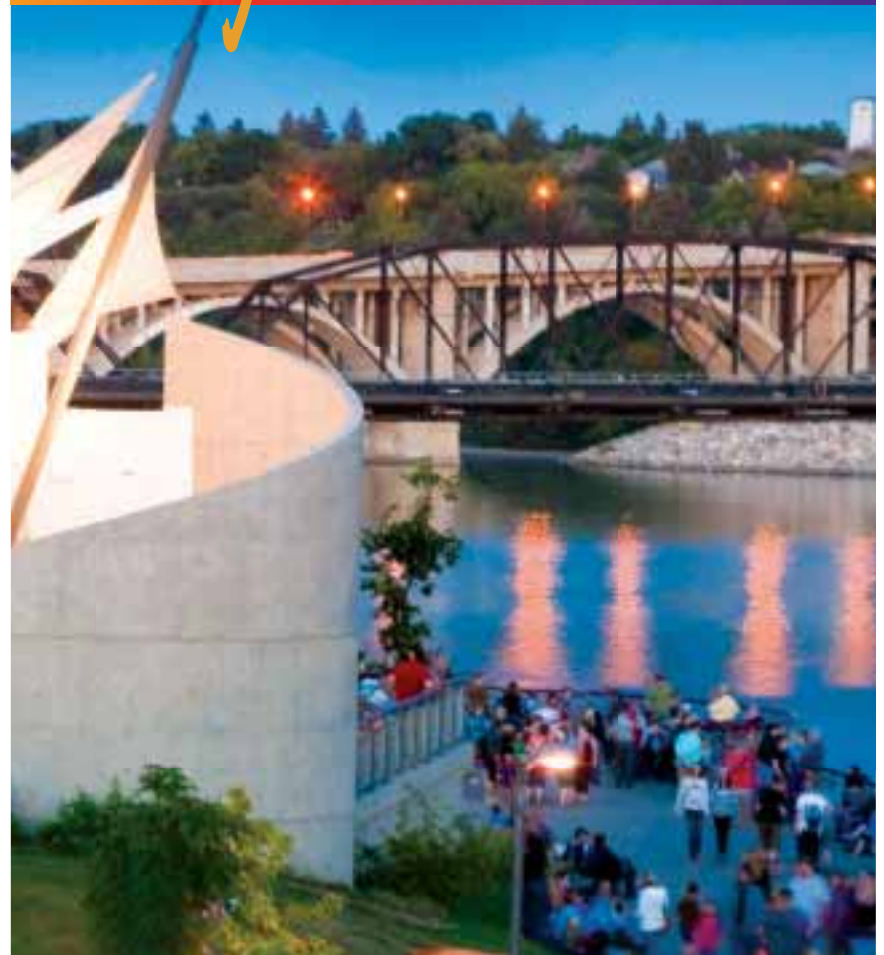
"They think that SPF means everything," says Dr. Roopal Kundu, a dermatologist in charge of this study. "Just because you buy SPF 100 doesn't mean you are 100 per cent protected. Staying out of the sun is the only way to guarantee 100 per cent protection." AFP

40%

Less than 40 per cent of participants could explain how sunscreen protects them, and 43 per cent didn't know the definition of SPF (Sun Protection Factor).

ENDLESS

EXPERIENCES



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SOUND CHECK

Alan Cross



If things had gone according to plan, I would have spent Friday night at Wembley Stadium in London watching the Foo Fighters play the first of two sold-out shows. But a week earlier, Dave Grohl lost himself in a performance of Monkey Wrench at a festival in Sweden and walked right off the stage, badly breaking the fibula in his right leg.

After surgery to insert six screws to set him right again, his doctors told him to take a couple of weeks off to let things heal lest he develop a permanent limp. He may be a rock 'n' roll superman, but Dave



Above left: Michael Clifford of 5 Seconds of Summer after pyrotechnics misfired onstage. Top right: Dave Grohl broke his leg after falling off the stage during a performance in Gothenburg. Bottom right: Madonna had a cape malfunction at the Brit Awards. MICHAEL CLIFFORD/TWITTER; FOOFIGHTERS.COM; GETTY IMAGES

heals like any other 46-year-old.

This has been a bad year for musicians hurting themselves in the middle of concerts. It began with Madonna's cape malfunction at the Brit Awards

back in February. As one wag put it, this was a case of "too much material, girl." It was an embarrassing tumble, but the only thing hurt was her pride. Then May 14 in Vancouver,



the Edge was strolling on U2's brand new Innocence + Experience stage, calmly playing I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For when he, well, went over the edge. There was a nice

scrape down his right arm, but he was otherwise okay.

Next was a drone attack. During a gig in Tijuana in May, Enrique Iglesias reached up to grab a camera-equipped

drone that had been buzzing the 12,000 people in the audience. As part of the show — and something he'd done a number of times before — he snatched the drone out of the air.

This time, though, the propellers sliced into his hand and fingers, causing a distressing loss of blood.

He was airlifted to L.A. after the show and after emergency reconstructive surgery, he cancelled a series of shows.

And then there was the 5 Seconds of Summer concert at Wembley Arena back on June 15 when guitarist Michael Clifford caught on fire. A pyro effect misfired and hit Clifford right in the head. There was a flash of fire followed by a plume of smoke.

It was shades of when Metallica's James Hetfield nearly combusted completely at Olympic Stadium in Montreal back in 1992.

You know what this means? Higher insurance policy premiums, which inevitably are passed on to consumers in the form of higher ticket prices.

Please, people. Let's be careful out there.



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T-Swift spurs Apple Music policy change

BRAND ROYALTY

Apple reverses royalties policy after letter from Taylor Swift

Taylor Swift has Apple changing its tune.

Hours after the pop superstar criticized the giant tech company in an open letter posted online, Apple announced Sunday that it will pay royalties to artists and record labels for music played during a free, three-month trial of its new streaming music service.

"When I woke up this morning and I saw Taylor's note that she had written, it really solidified that we needed to make a change," said Apple senior vice-president Eddy Cue in an interview with The Associated Press.

Apple had already agreed to share revenue from paid subscriptions to the new Apple Music service, which will cost \$10 a month. But Swift said she would withhold her latest album from the service because Apple wasn't planning to pay artists and labels directly for the use

of their music during the free, introductory period.

"We don't ask you for free iPhones. Please don't ask us to provide you with our music for no compensation," Swift wrote in an open letter posted Sunday on her Tumblr page, under the heading "To Apple, Love Taylor."

Apple has maintained that it negotiated revenue-sharing at rates that are slightly higher than the industry standard to compensate for the three months that it plans to offer its streaming service without charge.

"We had factored that in," Cue said Sunday. But he added, "We had been hearing from artists that this was going to be rough on them, so we are making this change."

Cue declined to say how much Apple will pay in royalties for streaming during the free trial period.

He said Apple will share 71.5 per cent of its revenue from paid subscriptions within the United States and 73 per cent from subscriptions outside the country, while other streaming services generally share about 70 per cent.

Some artists and independent

labels had worried they would miss out on opportunities to get a financial return from new music that is released during the three-month trial. Swift said she spoke out on their behalf.

Swift wasn't immediately available for comment on Apple's change of heart. But she posted a reaction on Twitter late Sunday, saying "I am elated and relieved. Thank you for your words of support today. They listened to us."

Cue wouldn't comment on whether she will now make her album 1989 available on Apple Music.

While praising Apple for developing a paid music service that will compensate artists, Swift wrote, "We know that this incredible company has the money to pay artists, writers and producers for the 3 month trial period."

The singer and songwriter has been outspoken on the issue of compensating musicians for streaming music. Last year, Swift pulled her catalogue of recordings from Spotify after complaining about its use of her music on the free, ad-supported version of its service.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SERIES PREMIERE TONIGHT 9:30

**“MY CONTACT
LENSES ARE
STUCK TO MY
EYEBALLS
AND MY
MASCARA’S
ALL GONE”**

Rose from Bamfield, BC

STILL STANDING

starring JONNY HARRIS



Summer

IN BRIEF

Canada names GM for hockey World Cup team

Hockey Canada has unveiled its management team for the 2016 World Cup of Hockey, led by St. Louis Blues GM Doug Armstrong.

Armstrong will oversee the group as general manager with assistance from Montreal Canadiens GM Marc Bergevin, Detroit Red Wings GM Ken Holland, Anaheim Ducks GM Bob Murray, Los Angeles Kings assistant Rob Blake and Hockey Canada vice-president Scott Salmond.

The World Cup is scheduled for Sept. 17 to Oct. 1, 2016, in Toronto.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Royals losing ground in MLB all-star voting

Some later-voting fans aren't on the Kansas City Royals' All-Star bandwagon.

Detroit first baseman Miguel Cabrera has overtaken Kansas City's Eric Hosmer in the latest results of all-star fan voting, leaving seven Royals on track to start the game next month.

The leads of Royals third baseman Mike Moustakas and designated hitter Kendrys Morales narrowed in numbers released Monday.

Voting runs through July 2, and starters are likely to be announced July 5.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Mets standout killed murder-suicide

Darryl Hamilton, a standout centre-fielder and a member of the New York Mets team that reached the 2000 World Series, was killed in a murder-suicide in a suburban Houston home, authorities said Monday.

Hamilton was found Sunday after he was fatally shot in a house in Pearland. He was 50 and had worked for the MLB Network since 2013.

An initial investigation determined Hamilton was shot several times and that a woman in the home died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Hamilton's 14-month-old child was found unharmed at the home and turned over to Child Protective Services.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



ENGLAND SETS UP CLASH WITH CANADA

England's Lucy Bronze goes up for a ball against Norway's Lisa-Marie Karlseng Utland during round-of-16 Women's World Cup action on Monday at Lansdowne Stadium in Ottawa. The sixth-ranked Lionesses defeated No. 11 Norway 2-1 to set up a quarter-final showdown with No. 8 Canada in Vancouver on Saturday. Canada's all-time record against England is 5-6, although John Herdman's team also holds a 2-0 win over Great Britain in the quarter-finals of the London Olympics. Canada also edged England 1-0 in Hamilton in the final warmup for both teams prior to the World Cup. For the result from the United States' match against Colombia later Monday, go to metronews.ca.

SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Team Canada's driving force

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Sinclair is doing more than ever for squad: Coach

Known for her goal-scoring, Christine Sinclair turned provider in helping lift Canada to the Women's World Cup quarter-finals.

After dogged work by Allysha Chapman separated the ball from a Swiss player, Sinclair aimed a cross at Josee Belanger in the penalty box. A Swiss defender headed it away, but only as far as Rhian Wilkinson. The veteran fullback whipped a cross in and Sinclair, anticipating the ball and then outmuscling a defender, poked it to Belanger who fired a left-footed shot past goalkeeper Gaelle Thalmann for a 1-0 Canada win.

Under coach John Herdman, Sinclair is no longer at the front of the Canadian ship. She is there to float the entire boat, making everyone better.

Despite being a key cog in both Canadian victories at the tournament, the 32-year-old forward from Burnaby, B.C., has drawn criticism from some quarters for her play as the Canadian offence rattled and coughed like a rusty engine in the early going.

Too slow. Past it.

In the Canadian camp, such



Christine Sinclair

DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

criticism of their talisman is hers.

"That woman doesn't deserve to take stick," an emotional Herdman said after Sunday's game. "She's a world-class person, world-class player. She gives everything to this team every single game."

"Look — you put her in a different team, she'll score 20 goals. But look around at the goal-scorers at this tournament. (Sweden's Lotta) Schelin goes home without a goal, (American Abby) Wambach pokes one in. (Brazil's) Marta gets one. International football ain't easy and Sinclair's given everything, every single game."

"Off the pitch, she's doing more than she's ever done before to keep this team connected. She's the pride of our country and she's going to stay

that. And we should be proud of what that woman's putting in to this Women's World Cup for our team."

Behind the scenes, Herdman has convinced the private Sinclair to open up to her teammates — further strengthening that connection.

The Canadian women have a fierce pride in their leader, especially for her low-key style. While Sinclair dips her toe into social media only occasionally, teammates say they see her sharp sense of humour on a regular basis.

"She is so humble," said forward Jonelle Filigno. "That's what makes her so likable ... She's the best striker in the world to me." THE CANADIAN PRESS

PRIZE MONEY

In qualifying for the quarter-finals with a 1-0 win over Switzerland on Sunday, the Canadians assured themselves at least \$725,000 US. The Swiss, as one of the teams placing ninth to 16th, go home with \$500,000.

The World Cup winner collects \$2 million, with \$1.3 million going to the runner-up. The fourth-place team makes \$800,000 while the third-place country earns \$1 million.

DOPING

WADA calls CFL's drug policy 'irresponsible'

The World Anti-Doping Agency is blasting the CFL for what it calls an "irresponsible" drug policy.

WADA director general David Howman released a statement Monday saying the league needs to overhaul a system that undermines drug education of amateur athletes at lower levels by failing to suspend players who test positive while competing in other leagues.

"WADA believes that the CFL's anti-doping program is outdated and, quite frankly, irresponsible," said Howman.

"We can't stand idly by while a so-called professional organization openly ignores drug-taking by college athletes and, in fact, welcomes them to the professional (ranks) with contracts, money and a 'promise' to educate them away from drug-taking."

"This essentially means that all the educational anti-doping work done at college level and below in Canada is undermined as those who flout the rules ...

We can't stand idly by while a so-called professional organization openly ignores drug-taking by college athletes.

WADA director general David Howman

(and) are rewarded with contracts by the CFL. We believe that clean athletes in sports across the world would be very disappointed to learn of this

approach in Canada and that if the CFL respects clean athletes in its sport, they would support them by changing this attitude."

The CFL/CFLPA's 2010 drug policy states that an initial positive test requires a player to be subjected to mandatory testing for two years, but the player is neither named publicly or suspended. A second offence results in a three-game suspension, while a third positive test means the

player receives a year-long ban. The CFL has said there have been no second positive tests since the program was enacted.

Five university players did test positive at the CFL combine this spring, but three were drafted into the league anyway and signed to contracts. The CFL said those players will be treated as first-time offenders under the its drug protocol, however, their suspensions handed down in university would not be upheld in the professional ranks.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Watermelon Tabbouleh



EAT LIGHT AT HOME

Rose Reisman
rosereisman.com

@rosereisman

Tabbouleh is a classic Middle Eastern dish made primarily with bulgur, parsley, garlic and mint. My version adds sweet watermelon and uses less oil than the traditional dish. Serves six.

Ready in

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 1 cup bulgur
- 1 cup water or stock
- 1 1/2 cup diced watermelon
- 1 cup diced cucumber
- 1/2 cup finely chopped red onion
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 2/3 cup light feta cheese, crumbled
- 2/3 cup diced avocado
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

- 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- 2 tsp minced jalapeño pepper, or to taste

Directions

1. Bring the water to a boil. Add bulgur, cover and remove from the heat and let sit for 15 minutes. Fluff with a fork, place in a serving bowl and set aside to cool.

2. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

3. Serve either at room temperature or chilled.

Nutrition per serving

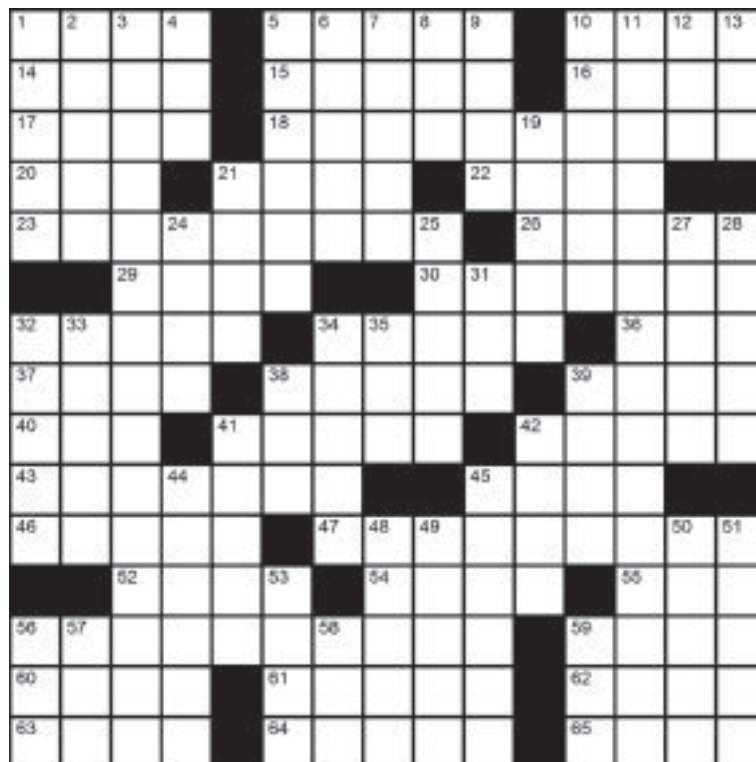
- Calories 206
- Carbohydrates 27 g
- Fibre 8.2 g
- Protein 8.3 g
- Fat 9 g
- Sodium 189 mg

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. U.S. military plane locales, commonly
5. Blunder
10. Richard of "A Summer Place" (1959)
14. "___ & Stitch" (2002)
15. Canadian rock producer Bob
16. Buckle site
17. Viva voce
18. Street dubbed 'Le Coeur de Montreal': 3 mots
20. "How Bizarre" group
21. Relieve
22. King
23. AstroTurf: 2 wds.
26. Vary
29. Nudge
30. It's a team's advantage in hockey: 2 wds.
32. Cloud nine
34. Equals
36. Actor Mr. Gulager
37. "___ for Life" by Iggy Pop
38. Helen Mirren and Judi Dench
39. Single-named supermodel
40. Calendar abbr.
41. Rooster's time to shine
42. "___ Rockne, All American" (1940)
43. The ___ Bush (Mysterious attraction near Hafford, Sask. ...more at #11-Down)
45. Sulk
46. Ms. Blair
47. Mountaineering



hut on the Continental Divide: ___
Refuge Cabin, a National Historic Site of Canada
52. Greek salad cheese
54. Shakespeare snippet, "...then join you with them, like ___ of steel..."

55. ___-Tac-Toe
56. Facial features created from joy: 2 wds.
59. Grouping
60. Concern
61. Canadian TV channel
62. Roam
63. "___ Around" by The Beach Boys

64. "Over the Rainbow" co-composer Harold
65. From square one
DOWN
1. Detached in manner
2. Terra ___
3. "Dimestore Heart-

throb" rock duo from Toronto: 3 wds.
4. Pine-___ (Cleaning product)
5. Mr. Depardieu
6. San Gabriel Valley city in California
7. Unshackles
8. '___ for Flin Flon
9. Specialized doc-

tors, e.g.
10. Edmonton Oilers player Jordan
11. A what is believed to be the likely cause behind the bent up Aspen grove at #43-Across?: 2 wds.
12. Ms. Larter
13. Days opp.
19. Circle measurements, briefly
21. Some stars have big ones
24. Formerly
25. Farm followers
27. Plaudit
28. Meet up with fellow grads in 20 years
31. Alternatives
32. Allied groups
33. Shady money
34. Zoo attraction
35. Down Under bird
38. Expected
39. ___ to one's ears
41. Glide on ice
42. Hoda of daytime TV chat
44. Breakfast serving
45. Toxin
48. Commonplace
49. Music: Alla ___ (Cut time)
50. Meshed kitchen device
51. Nail alternative
53. Actress Jessica
56. Laboratory subj.
57. Maclean's, e.g.
58. Odd, briefly
59. ___-la-lal

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Something will happen today that makes you wonder if you have gone off in a direction you were not meant to take. However, because mind planet Mercury squares up to Neptune, planet of deception, you must not be hasty. It's still all good.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
If you want to break free of certain restrictions now would be a good time to give it a go. You may not succeed at first but you will gain insights that make success more likely the next time you make the attempt.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Try not to be too over-confident today. The planets, and your ruler Mercury in particular, warn you could be in serious trouble if you gamble unwisely!

Cancer June 22 - July 23
A degree of caution is called for today. You would be wise to play safe, even in situations where you feel in control. Don't let the world know too much about your plans.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There will be times today when it seems as if the whole world is against you but it isn't true. However, one particular person does have a bee in their bonnet about your relationship. A clear-the-air talk is needed.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Good news on the money front will lift your spirits today but don't celebrate too much or you could find yourself back where you started. You don't have to spend a fortune to have a good time socially, even less so romantically.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The more certain people warn that you are heading towards disaster the more likely it is that you are heading towards success. Only you know what you are aiming for, so don't let the cynics and critics get you down.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You seem to be spending a lot of time looking over your shoulder and wondering who is following you. Chances are no-one is on your case but the trouble with that sort of attitude is it almost invites bad things to happen.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You will get the red carpet treatment today but you are advised to stay modest and, where possible, keep a low profile. If you call attention to yourself you could be a target for gossip and rumour.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You are in an optimistic mood but take care your positive outlook doesn't get the better of you and you start making promises you won't be able to keep.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Because mind planet Mercury squares up to Neptune, planet of illusion, today you are strongly advised to think before you act. Do not — repeat, not — take a gamble unless you are sure it will pay off.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
By all means be willing to compromise but be careful you don't give in too easily and give others the impression that you can be manipulated. Negotiations will go better if you make the effort to bargain a bit, but it must be from a position of strength.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

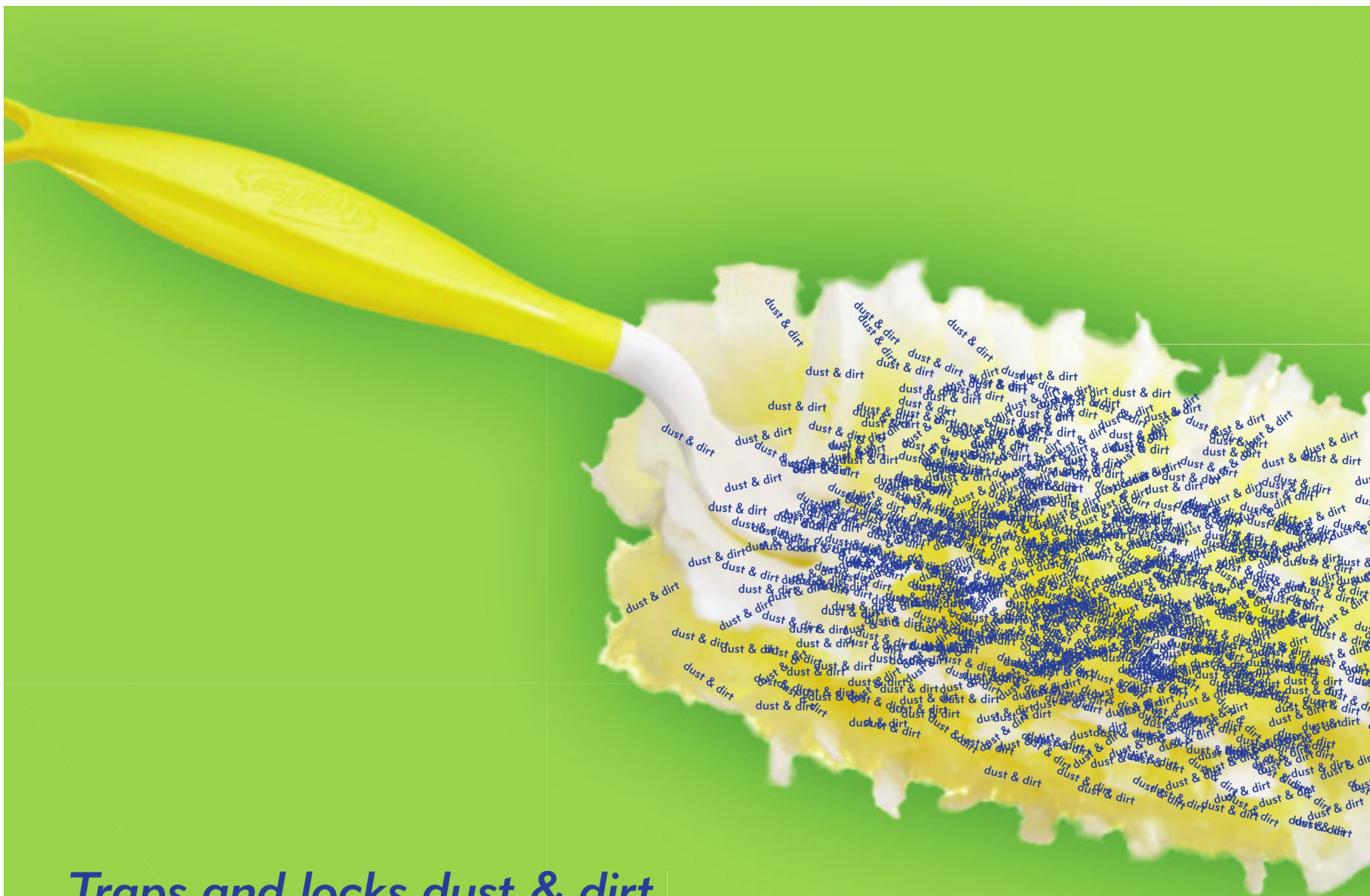


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